Bankruptey.

signment. Within 20 days after the assign- ed. est the report of the assignee should e-port the allotment will without further Passed. rier stand approved. The fact that the red would not defeat the claim made in the lum. Passed. the bankrupt. The petition in this case was filed May 22d, 1868. The first meeting for creditors and the appointment of an aseived the assignment does not appear. two-thirds vote. a the 6th of April, 1869, no debts against fr. Buckner having been proved, she filed r petition for final discharge, and on the list day of June, 1869, the Discharge meeting was held as well as the 2d and 34 meeting of creditors, and at which time no cred ers appeared and proved their claim. The Register sent up the papers with his certifcale of conformity for the final action of he Court on the 7th day of July, 1869. No reditor having proved his claim and not finding among the papers the report of exemption, the Court by a decree confirmed ad set off the homestead exemption as prayed for. The petitioner did not prove or file his debt until the 9th of July, 1869, two days after the order was made. The complaint made in the petition is that this rder of the Court setting off the exempon was unauthorized, and, that is the quesion to be determined. The petitioner was stified to file his prof of debt on the 21st of December, 1868, this he failed to do. rith other creditors, that a 2d, 3d and last necting of creditors would be held on the ast of June, 1869, six months thereafter, and s ill he failed to prove and file his demand, and no claim was set up upon his part until after the making of the order and ecree complained of. The petitioner states in his petition that within less than two weeks before the order was made his attorney examined the proceedings in the cause with a view to excepting to this exemption. so that he knew of the proceedings and sill had not taken the necessary step of proving and filing his debt until after the exemption had been decreed. The petitioner not prejudiced by reason of the failure to le the report of the homestead exemption. Had it been filed within the time prescribed y the rules of the Court it would have stood approved, petitioners claim not having been filed and no investigation as to wheth-

on dissmised at the cost of the petitioner. R. A. Hill. From the Forrest Register. Sad Accident.

er it had been filed until long after the time

would have expired. The Court had a gen-

end jurisdiction of the whole case includ-

ing the question of exemption The peti-

trea of which he neglected to avail him-

elf, and that there was no error in making

he decree of which he can complain at

par upon his own showing, although it light have been otherwise had he proved

bereport had it been filed within the prop-

time. For these reasons the demurrer to

claim and been prepared to except to

etition will be sustained and the peti-

We have to chonicle anrother distressing orident caused by kerosene. On Sunday last a little child of Mr. J. M ner, (who, with his wife and child, is ing with Mr. Wm. Christian, three miles th of Forrest), was playing about on the arned a portion of the oil out on its lethes. Mrs. Turner asked Mrs. Christian t would hurt the child. She said not, told per to change the clothes and keep om the fire. he mother seems not to have heard, and

ak the child in her hands, and going to the place, wrung the oil out on the hearth. upon some smouldering coals, and taneous combustion communicating the clothing of the child and that of the her was the result. The child died that was also burnt but not seriously. ng but the presence of mind of Mrs. getting a couple of buckets of water shelf, and judiciously using it, evented the destruction of mises. We sympathize with Mr. Turuer his affliction. He came from Attala unty a few weeks before Christmas and sing a poor man, he is tily able to bear this December 31st, 1871.

70ps-1871-What Our Exchanges

Say. From the Columbus Index. We have conversed with a goodly numof Loundes county planters, this month, almost without exception, they say they and to put in more corn, and raise more ock feed, the present year. They have

We have recently made a trip in the try, fifteen or twenty miles, and the hing prospects are not very bright. ands have made contracts for another with hands in their pockets, and a large portion of the cotton unginned, and in some instances, unpicked. lost farmers are more backward about

E WEEKLY CLARION.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1871.

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THE LEGI-LATURE. TWENTY-THIRD DAY.

SENATE.

TURSDAY, January 31, 1871. Mr. Watts was granted leave to withdraw the bill incorporating the town of Newton. INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

By Mr. Gray—An act to incorporate Stringer Lodge. No. 22, F. and A. M. By Mr. Gibbs.—An act to provide for the petitioner to the relief prayed for.
The reasons stated in the petition are that the petitioner is a creditor of Mrs. Buckner, and had at the time of filing ent of the Institution for the Blind. By Mr. Stone-An act to amend an act to incorporate Corinth and Tennessee River worth greatly more than the sum of fifteen handred dollars. That Mrs. Buckner had approved October 22d. 1865. not filed any petition to have the same set off, and that the assignee had made no re-

By Mr. Duncan-A bill to be entitled an erty was necessary upon his part. It is true act to charter the city of Water Valley in that the title to the homestead, as well as the the counties of Yalobusha and Lafayette. By Mr. Mygatt-An act to incorporate the West Point Manufacturing Company, of

Brown, former sheriff of Hancock county. By Mr. Stone-An act to relieve the civil disabilities of Archer Smith, a minor, of the creditor or the bankrupt may with- Alcorn county; also an act for the relief of wenty days after the filing of his report Thomas P. Shule, or Tishomingo county exceptions thereto, the reasons for also an act for the relief of Mrs. S. J. Raines of Alcorn county, and for other purposes.

INTRODUCTION OF RESOLUTIONS

By Mr. Hardy-Resolved, That the Audi homestend by the petitioner; and tor of Public Accounts be, and is hereby rethird, must not exceed in quantity 160 quested to to report to the Senate at an acres and in value \$1500. The assi nee in early day, an estimate of the probable examining and setting off the property acts amount of funds necessary to defray the exas the officer of the Court and by filing his report gives to the bankrupt the opportunity and also the amount of taxes asby of objecting if the articles are not satisfactory or to any creditor who may have Adopted.

proved his claim and who may believe too much has been set off by objecting on that account. But to entitle the creditor port to the Senate at an early day, the actual to object, he must have first proved his expenses in urred in the discharge of the prove their claims on the first meeting of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, and editors. This precedes the Deed of As- State Treasurer, for the year 1870. Adopt-

An act to define in whose name suits may have been filed and unless exceptions are be brought to recover money belonging to ed within 20 days after the filing of the the Common School Fund of this State

Senate Joint Resolution authorizing the port was not made within the time prescrib- purchase of furniture for the Lunatic Asywitton for the exemption as the report is An act to incorporate the Meridian. Red the act of the assignee and not that of the River and Texas Railroad Company.

signee was held on the 21st of December, ficers holding office, and exercising func-1868; on the 9th day of January, 1869, the tions without commissions. The Senate assignee accepted the trust-at what time he passed the resolution over the veto by a

HOUSE.

The Governor approved the following bills: An act to remove the political disabilities of Lynn B. Sides, a minor of Madison

An act relative to recording deeds and other conveyances and contracts in the county of Hinds. An act to change the time of holding the several Chancery Courts in the Fourth Chancery District of the State of Mississip pi, and for other purposes.

An act to incorporate the town of Oakland in the county of Yalobusha. An act to incorporate the town of Garner. in the county of Yalobusha. Mr. French, by general consent, introducd the following which was adopted

Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Mississippl, That our Senators and Representatives in Congress be requested to favor, by all proper means, the passage of the bill incorporating the Southern Pacific R.R. and that a copy of this resolution be for-warded by telegraph immediately upon its passage by the Legislature.

TWENTY-FOURTH DAY.

SENATE.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 1, 1871.

NOTICE OF THE INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. By Mr. Stricklin-A bill to extend the corporate limits in the town of New Albany in Union county, Mississippi.

By Mr. Stone—An act to amend an act to incorporate the town of Kossuth, in the county of Alcorn, approved July 19, 1870. By Mr. Seal-A bill to incorporate St. Joseph Academy, in the county of Alcorn.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. By Mr. Mygatt-An act to incorporate the Wes. Point Manufacturing Company.

By Mr. Seal-An act to relieve Levi R. Brown, former sheriff of Hancock county. By Mr. Seal-An act to remove the civil ities of Walter C. Calhonn, of Madi-By Mr. Stone-An act for the relief of Mrs. S. J. Raines, of Alcorn county, and for

By Mr. Stone-An act for the relief of Thomas P. Shulo, of Tishomingo. By Mr. Stene-An act to remove the civil disabilities of Archer Smith, a minor of Alcorn county

By Mr. Caldwell-An act to pay State Warrants issued prior to 1865. By Mr. Leachman—An act to secure the State of Missis-ippi the lands appropriated to the State of Arkansas, and other States, and to reclaim the swamp lands now in their limits, by Act of Congress approved September 28 1850, and for other purposes. Mr. Gibbs presented the account of H. M. Paylor for fitting up the Post Office, which was referred to the Committee on Claims.

An act to amend an act supplemental to an act to revise and extend the Corporate imits of the city of Vicksburg. By Mr. Warner-an act to authorize the Board of Supervisors of Madison county to sell certain real estate belonging to the

of Harrison county.

An act to authorize E. J. Landrum and An act to authorize E. J. Landrum and grist are the use of her right again. Mrs. Wm. T. Landrum to build a saw and grist

> An act for the benefit of the Mississippi College and other institutions of learning in the town of Clinton. An act to enable the Board of School Directors in the several counties of the Chickasaw Cecsion to pay tuition to certain beneficiaries in said counties for the term BILL TO REGULATE CHARGES commencing January 1st, 1870, and ending A resolution to dispense with evening

> > HOUSE.

sessions of the Senate was adopted.

The House refused to pass over the veto. the Senate resolution relative to persons holding office without commission. The Governor approved the following

An act to prohibit the sale of vinous that last, that it will be no werse for and spiritous liquors within three miles of and spiritous liquors within three miles of the town of Sparta, Chickasaw county.

An act to prohibit the sale of vinous and spiritous liquors within three miles of the town of Sparta, Chickasaw county.

TWENTY-FIFTH DAY.

SENATE.

THURSDAY, Feb. 2, 1871. Mr. Bennett introduced the following res

Resolved by the Senate (the House con

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

By Mr. Watts—An act to extend the time of the collection of taxes in Clarke county. By Mr. Leachman—An act to revive and continue in force, sixty days from the passage of this act, an act to provide for the payment of the Coastitutional Convention Warrants, approved June 24, 1870, and an existing the costs and a reasonable attor-Warrants, approved June 24, 1870, and an act supplemental thereto, approved July 11, 1870.

By Mr. Bennett—An act changing the name of Mary Sellen Curage, danghter of John Curage, of Hinds county, and for other purposes. Warrants, approved June 24, 1870, and an

er purposes.

By Mr. Little—An act to incorporate the North Mississippi Railroad Company. By Mr. Duncan—An act to amend an act to incorporate the city of Water Valley, in the county of Yalobusha and Lafayette, in the State of Mississippi, and to define the tion, and on conviction thereof shall be pun-

imits of the same.

An act to remove the civil disabilities of

Joseph Academy in the town of Hancock.

Mr. Stricklin gave notice that he would

HOUSE.

Mr. Whiting presentend the petition of citizens of Pontotoc and Lafayette counties. relative to the formation of a new county, which was referred to Committee on County Affairs without reading.

Mr. Higgins gave notice that he would at

an early day introduce a bill to prohibit the sale of vinous or spirituous liquors in the after its passage. county of Oktibbeha. Mr. Roane, of Pike. by general consent

introduced the following:
Whereas Chapter ten, Art seven, of the Revised Code, requires the trustees of the State Library, to present to the Legislature at the commencement of each session, a re port of the condition of the Library, and the manner in which the appropriation for the preceeding years has been expended, together with a catalogue of all the books. maps and documents then in the Library;

Whereas. No such report has been made to this Legislature, either at the present or the last session thereof; and Whereas, It appears from the Auditor's report made to the Legislature at its last session, that eleven thousand five hundred and five dollars and twenty-five cents (\$11.505-25), had been expended on account of the Library, and four thousand nine hundred and twenty dollars (\$4,920), for state maps from Oct. 16th, 1865, to March 1st,

Resolved. That the Trustees be and they are hereby requested to furnished to this House the facts and infomation touching the Library which the law requires them to furnish to the Legislature. Adopted.

duce into one act the several acts incorporating the city of Natchez, approved July

An act providing for the printing of an thieves? additional number of the House and Senate Journals, and Pamphlet Acts.

county to let out public roads by contract. TWENTY-SIXTH DAY. SENATE.

FRIDAY, Feb. 3, 1871. BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. Dowd-Resolved, That a commit-

tee of two be appointed to confer with the owners of the Marine Hospital at Vicksburg and ascertain upon what terms it can be procured, by purcha-e or lease, for the benefit of the State, and report at an early exactly, why a would-be penitentiary conday by bill or otherwise. Adopted.

An act to provide for the election of Su- and the Governor the next. Perhaps they Blind, which was laid over until Wednesday By Mr. Packer-Be it resolved by the

and qualified Senator from the 27th Senatorial District, and is entitled to his seat upon the floor of the Senate of the State of Mis-Be it further resolved. That the Secretary

be instructed to place the name of J. C Shoup upon the roll of the Senate and drop from said roll the name of W. L. Lyles. Mr. Dowd moved to refer to a special com-

Mr. Gibbs moved to table motion to A call of the House was demanded and call sustained. On motion, call suspended and the question being on the motion to table, it was

And the question recurring on the original resolution, Mr. Watts moved to postpone until Wednesday next.

Mr. Gibbs moved that Mr. Shoup be allowed a seat on the floor of the Senate, with the privilege of debate during the consider-Previous question called and call sustain-And the question being on the motion of Mr. Gibbs, it was carried. Senate took a recess until 31-2 o'clock.

Mr. Morgan moved that further consideration of Mr. Packer's resolution be postponed until next Wednesday at 12 M. Car-

HOUSE.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

By Mr. Davis-Resolved by the House he Senate concurring. That a Joint Select Committee of five on the part of the House. and - on the part of the Senate, be, and is nereby appointed to re-district the State. By Mr. Hodges-An act to repeal the tax levied on Silversmiths and Watchmakers. By Mr. Sessions-An act to prevent excessive taxation by Boards of Supervisors in already assessed or collected By Mr. Boyd-Resolved, That the Rail- will more than fill the bill. road Committee be requested to enter into correspondence with the President and Di-rectors of the New Orleans, Jackson, and in the State! Great Northern Railroad Company, and ascertain from them whether or not, and at what time they intend to carry out the provisions of the charter granted to said Company by the Legislature of the State of By Mr. Hodges-An act to amend an act

utitled an act in relation to Board of Su By Mr. Bowles-An act to incorporate the Benevolent Aid Society of Bolivar county.

Bill of Mr. Landrum of Lowndes

A Bill to be entitled an act to establish a

ON RAILROADS.

reasonable maximum rate of charges for the transportation of passengers and freight on the different railroads in the

ure of the State of Mississippi, that all raiload corporations organized and doing business in this State, or which may hereafter be organized and do business in this State, orn and provisions, and little money, to hold a big cotton crop, and get no Savings Institution.

the town of Sparts, Chickasaw county.

An act to incorporate the Scottt County law of this State, now in force or which may hereafter be enacted by the Legislature of this State, shall be and are hereby limited to such rates or charges for the conveyance of passengers, freight, or anything whatsoever for which rates or charges are now paid in this State, as are hereinafter prescribed, or which may be hereafter precribed by law.

receive for the transportation or conveyance of any person over its road, or any pertion thereof a greater sum than four cents per Solution which was adopted:

Solution and the freedment hemselves. They be plainly that the negroes won't work, then to buy him provisions at high person over the following than the freedment hemselves. They will be less land in cultivation this that the negroes won't work, then to buy him provisions at high person over the following than the freedment hemselves. They will be less land in cultivation this that the negroes won't work, then to buy him provisions at high person over the following than the freedment hemselves. They will be less any to resent to his Excellency the Governor for his approval and signature before the same shall become operative, a concurrent resolution ad pted by the two Houses, raising a Joint Committee for any purpose whatever in connection with legislature that it is not necessary to present to his Excellency the Governor for his approval and signature before the same shall become operative, a concurrent resolution ad pted by the two Houses, raising a Joint Committee for any purpose whatever in connection with legislature that it is not necessary to present to his Excellency the Governor to his approval and signature before the same shall become operative, a concurrent resolution and pted by the two Houses, raising a Joint Committee for any purpose whatever in connection with legislate will not be impoverished. Mersulation.

A resolution to meet in Joint Convention for the election of Librarian and Keeper of the Capitol or any other officer required by the Constitution and Laws of this State to be elected by the Joint action of both Houses, or any other concurrent resolution which does not have the force and effect of a statutory law, the two Houses deeming resolutions of this nature mere Joint rules for their own government, which they can adopt and resolute the mile, nor for any person over its foad, or any preson over than one-half that sum the flower of freight as not necessary to present to his Excellency the collected or may hereafter be collected a great-result for a long dis

transportation of any person or thing on lers. If what we hear of the country is next, with the present Congress, it follows. any railroad in this State, any greater sum, or any different rate than is authorized by this act, shall be deemed guilty of a misde-meanor, and shall be liable to an indict-

this great "El Dorado."

ished for each offense by a fine not less than BILLS PASSED.

By Mr. Stone—An act to amend an act to neorporate the Jown of Kossuth in the county of Alcorn.

One hundred dollars nor more than five thousand dollars, or by imprisonment for not less than thirty days nor more than one year, or both, in the discretion of the Court before which such conviction shall be had. SEC. 4. Any wilful violation of the fore-Walter C. Calhoun, a minor of Madison

Walter C. Calhoun, a minor of Madison

By Mr. Seal—An act to incorporate St.

Local Any will district the form of the first of April to procure 500 any railroad corporation shall be deemised. March, 1871. The postponement of the gether with the richness of the soil and its And any such corporation may be proceeded against by the State Attorney in any circuit introduce a bill to incorporate the town of or county through or into which such may

SEC. 3. Any railroad corporation which

in this act, shall be deemed and taken to mean all corporations, associations, or individuals, now owning or operating, or which shall hereafter own or operate any railroad in this State: Provided, the provisions of this act shall not apply to horse rallroads. SEC. 6. Be it further enacted that this act shall be in force and take effect from and ten days' travel from this city, and to

REVELATIONS OF A LIFE-LONG REPUBLICAN. The Secret Service Fund and Oth-

er Matters. JACKSON, Jan. 29th, 1871. EDITORS CLARION .- As a life-long Repubcan I am thoroughly disgusted with the onstant hue and cry raised through such Democratic sheets as your own, about "carpet baggers and thieves."

Now, prythee, why, in the name of common sense cannot you lash the "calawagas well? That you should fail to see the most the eyes of the D-mocracy i but natural Exactly why you should allow the scalawags to pass muster, however, I cannot

imagine. But stop, perhaps I am too fast, and fail to take. Can it be the scalawags to whom you allude in your partizan-laughts as "thieves?" Does the one "cut," while the others "carry?" Would you have us infer that while the carpet-bagger totes the scalawag steals? Or is the carpet-barger content with an office, while the scalawag goes in for the spoils? Is the car pet-bagger simply a rogue, while the scala-wag is of necessity a thief? Are such the An act to amend an act to amend and re- legitimate deductions to be drawn from the terms, "carpet-baggers and thieves?" If so, pray does it follow, as a natural conclusion. that the prince or scalawags is the prince of

Stop. stop. Mr. Editor, you carry us too far: surely you will An act to repeal the several acts authoriz- August Highness, Gov. Alcorn, at least, is ing the Board of Supervisors of Adams an exception to the rule. You would not, I am sure, be so uncharitable as to apply it to him. Ah, no. Mr. Editor, that would never. never do. It would be the unkindest cut of fails to see by the light of that lamp. He is far too heavy on "carpet-baggers and thieves" for that. Or is he troubled with an obliquity of vision? Do we fail "to see ourselves as others see us?" Perhaps, however, the others see too much. Perhaps they look not with the eye of faith, Or. perhaps they see it, and perhaps they don't rintendent of the Institution for the see a tangible reason why a railroad manager should covet the

STATE STOCK IN CERTAIN ROADS, nate, That J. C. Shoup is the duly elected but perhaps they don't see why the Governor should borrow thirty thousand dollars of the manager's money.

Perhaps, too, as the most important of all,

they see some proofs of a SECRET SERVICE FUND,

but perhaps again, they don't see what has become of the money. Fifty thousand dollars for secret service. Fifty thousand dollars! Where is the money? Echo an swers, where? Perhaps it has gone legitimately in pay of a secret service bureau. Let us see: First, we have a chief. Next. we have an average of three detectives What is their pay?

We have been to some trouble to ascertain the average price in the leading cities of the union. Chicago pays her detectives a monthly salary of \$116 66; Cincinnati, Mr. Gibbs, to table the motion to postpone, arried \$120; Baltimore, \$100; New Orleans, \$116 66; New York, \$125. The usual yeary salary of the Chief is \$3000. Suppose a State Board of Detectives, conisting of a chief and twelve competent assistants, what would be the sum total of expense for a years taking the average ex-

pense of the leading cities. One Chief \$ 3.000 Incidental Expenses Traveling, &c ... 8,000

Here are a chief and twelve assistants for one year at an expense of twenty-nine

Now let us sift the matter of expense in Mi-sissippi. One chief and say four assistants, average time six months. One Chief at \$250 per month.....\$1,500

Sum Total.....\$9.100 Here we have a grand total of \$90,100. Add an extra \$900 as crumbs to the needy and you have the sum of ten thousand dolthis State, and to remit a pro rata of taxes lars. Not a respectable detective in the ountry but will bank on the figures. They Even at this what would be the showing

What have the detectives done?-dogged the footsteps of the members of the Legis-lature, and stolen private papers, of which perchance, more anon.

Ten thousand dollars, then accounted for a spying out the actions of the Legislature. There is the remainder. Again we say echo answers where. Twenty-two thousand dollars of the fund drawn in various sums during the summer and fall.

TWENTY-EIGHT THOUSAND IN A SINGLE DRAFT, just previous to assemblage of the Legisla-ture. Perhaps there was a just fear of some he is identified with them. enquiry on the part of that same Legislature. Perhaps, again, the "scalawag" afraid of the "carpet-baggers."

Avast, ye carpet-baggers and niggers, why were ye asleep in "the wee sma hours," that ye did not scent the game.

housand dollars "gone where the woodbine

MORE ANON.

Unsought Advice.

"Some of our cotemporaries" are continually telling "some of our cotempora-ries" what they should or should not publish or comment upon. We are of the opinion that the first "Some" should be-SEC. 2. No such railroad corporation shall gin to learn that the last "Some" have after the 1st day of March next charge or the right to conduct their papers as they please, and in many cases with quite as much ability to do so as said first-named some. Unsought advice is not generally thankfully received.—CLARION.

That expresses our views on the sub ject. We are not opposed to being reminded, occasionally, of our duties as a journalist, provided the suggestions come from one who knows anything about it himself, but unfortunately, those who are himself, but unfortunately, those who are qualified to edit good newspapers have too much sense, or modesty, to interfere with their cotemporaries until they are invited. If other papers, in the State, will adopt their own style and stick to it we will endeavor to run our own machine, and if it do not suit our patrons, we presume they will not be backward in informing us of the fact.—Iuka Gazette.

bad that she had to sit down while the minister was performing the ceremony. She said she wouldn't postpone the wedding, but would get married that night if she had to go to bed to do it.

New Orleans has a two hundred thousand dollars heiress, graceful, sprightly and beautiful. She is an orphan and is not married.

For the Clarion.

In your last issue we noticed the the fact that our Legislature has passed an act in-corporating the "Mississippi San Rafael Mining Company," and spoke of the min-seral weeklth of the country which from all eral wealth of the country which, from all tion of Governor Alcorn, for the full term the information we can get, is truly won-derful, and fully equal to the fabulous sto-ference to "Hickey's Construction" is necesries we have read of the treasures of Mexico, in poetry and in the records of travel- If the term of Revels expires in March true, we expect to see at no distant day, thousands of adventurous fortune-seekers, capitalists, and skilled artizans, flocking to this great "El Dorado."

that, as he is on the continuous line succession, commencing with the term of tiovernor Brown, that term must have commenced on the 4th of March, 1853! Now is this the fact?

tenced to be hanged for murder in different parts of the State, but have all been resplications. The Star says an Enterprise man recently

scenery, its beautiful valleys, its extended cause this particular part of Mexico to settle up even faster than the valleys of California have. Thousands of miles had to be traveled by land or by sea before the Pacific the Northwest is less than \$50 per ton. whilst the ores of the Cedral, Conejo and ries are high when compared with the nomand water, and near by an inexhaustible bed

or bituminous coal.
In the territories of the United States we believe that silver is usually found in hard imestone, necessitating much drilling and expensive fluxes are required, the lead in combination with the silver ore, being suffi- Union. cient to an easy reduction.

Statistics show that in 1825 seven-tenths of the silver produced in the world was exhumed in Mexico; since which time large silver yielding districts have been known fact that Mexico produces to-day eral regions will convince the most unbeduced to embark in this enterprise, and visit that country to build up their fortunes and

the future of the country. FLOURNOY TAKES UP THE CUDGEL FOR THE GREAT REPUBLICAN AMALGA-

Morgan the Coming Man!

From the Equal Rights. Morgan has never been a friend of ours; but he is persecuted, and we know some-

IF THE PARTIES LOVED EACH OTHER, IT WAS NOBODY'S BUSINESS. And we also said what we now re peat that we did not approve of mixed marriages. Because we believe God. in making races of different colors, intended them to remain so. Not because we think one race inferior to another, for we do not;

but for the reason above given. Marriage is intended to promote the happiness of the parties entering into it; and the only secure basis for that, is love, which sanctifies the relation. We are satisfied rom Col. Morgan, that

HE MARRIED HIS WIFE FROM LOVE: and we honor him for his ladependence, but

more especially for his expressions of regret or the least appearance of being ashamed of her, we would have denounced must say his course has gained him a place in our estimation he did not possess before.

The course pursued toward Col. Morgan. is the very one to give him position. Admit that as a general thing, negroes do not MARRYING A NEGRO,

their sympathies become enlisted for the to death without remorse or mercy. man, assailed upon a ground that attaches inferiority and degradation to their people. and it will end in their becoming his warm friends, especially if they be satisfied that

CENSUS RETURNS.

Population of the Southern States. of the inhabitants of the Southern States, alarmed she can give no correct description

lows:	
1860.	1870.
Kentucky	1.323 027
Tennessee 1.109.801	1,258 326
Virginia	1,269,607
Georgia1.057.287	1.184 296
North Carolina 992.622	1,685.500
Alabama 964,201	997.500
Mississippi 791.305	834 190
Texas 604.215	797.500
Maryland 687 049	781.055
Louisiana 708 002	716.364
South Carolina 703,708	725,000
Arkansas 435.450	486.103
Florida 140,424	189.995
West Virginia	450,000
Total10,941,085	12,098,493
- Calletin gelichen anner	10,941.085
Increase	1,157,408

A young couple were married at Cat taraugus. The bride's shoes hurt her so bad that she had to sit down while the prices, will be to plant largely of provi-

MISSISSIPPI.

The Senatorial Question. From the Vicksburg Herald. With entire detence to the better judg-

We beg leave to inform our cotempora-The tales that have ever been written and published of the mineral wealth of Mexico, ry that such "is the fact." Gov. Brown's since the day when Hernande Cortez first term commenced on the 4th of March, brick. Served him right. took possession of the city of the Montezu- 1853, nearly a year before his election.

mas, when his simple adherents gave to this It follows, therefore, from the Herald's own Dent informs us that he will start to China March, 1871. The postponement of the election of Senator in 1853, was occasionvaried products, the beauty of its mountain scenery, its beautiful valleys the asymptotic of Senator in 1853, was occasioned by the memorable division between c'ent to satisfy all that they are going to be Of love in the sight of the mourner grazing lands, the purity of the atmosphere, and mildness of the climate, all are calcula- what was termed the State Rights and brought. uno warranto, to judgment of ouster and inal execution.

SEC. 5. The term "railroad corporation," with its proximity to our own country, will ed to go into an election in order to obresulted in the defeat of Gov. Foote and the election of Gov. Brown as stated. within one hundred miles of the San ended March 4th, 1859. In 1857, Gov. about one mile from the Beacon office. The Ratael Silver region by public conveyance.

A few years ago the Northwest territories

ended March 4th, 1859. In 1857, Gov.

Brown made the canvass with that knightof the United States, Colorado, Nevada and Idaho, was a wilderness, undisturbed by the ly gentleman, W. S. Barry. In 1858, is now in the Columbus Jall. lootsteps of civilization. To-day thousands he was elected, his second term to comof enterprising people are pouring into these territories, and flourishing towns and cities are springing up all over that country. This has been brought about entirely by the mineral wealth critical country. These territories are springing up all over that country. These territories are springing up all over that country. These territories and flourishing towns and cities served out his full term, it necessarily follows that it would have expired March their worthy Superintendent, Mr. McWillishing towns and cities are springing up all over that country. These territories and flourishing towns and cities served out his full term, it necessarily follows that it would have expired March their worthy Superintendent, Mr. McWillishing towns and cities are springing up all over that country. These territories are springing up all over that country. These territories are springing up all over that country the served out his full term, it necessarily follows that it would have expired March their worthy Superintendent, Mr. McWillishing towns and cities are springing up all over that country. rituries possess a large amount of a inerals 4th, 1865. Then count six years, which and of much value. Yet, by comparison, will bring us to March 4th, 1871, when the highest number of verses from the Mexico. The average yield of the mines in Revels' term expires and Gov. Alcorn's Bible committed to memory in two weeks. Revels' term expires and Gov. Alcorn's Bible committed to memory in two weeks. Washington, Feb. 1st.—The West Vir commences by virtue of his election until the teachers reported as follows, which we denote the Lorentz Legislature elected H. G. Davis, Iron denote the Lorentz Legislature elected H. G. Davis, Iron denote the Lorentz Legislature elected H. G. Davis, Iron denoted to be at the Lorentz Legislature elected H. G. Davis, Iron denoted to be at the Lorentz Legislature elected H. G. Davis, Iron denoted to be at the Lorentz Legislature elected H. G. Davis, Iron denoted to be at the Lorentz Legislature elected H. G. Davis, Iron denoted to be at the Lorentz Legislature elected H. G. Davis, Iron denoted to be at the Lorentz Legislature elected H. G. Davis, Iron denoted to be at the Lorentz Legislature elected H. G. Davis, Iron denoted to be at the Lorentz Legislature elected H. G. Davis, Iron denoted to be at the Lorentz Legislature elected H. G. Davis, Iron denoted to be at the Lorentz Legislature elected H. G. Davis, Iron denoted to be at the Lorentz Legislature elected H. G. Davis, Iron denoted to be at the Lorentz Legislature elected H. G. Davis, Iron denoted to be at the Lorentz Legislature elected H. G. Davis, Iron denoted to be at the Lorentz Legislature elected to be at the Loren Lantresco, we are informed from reliable der the law of 1866 preceeding that the think right hard to beat: authority, yields over one hundred dollars per ton, on an average. Labor in Legislature of each State, "which shall the territories of the United States costs be chosen next prescribing the expiration Miss Joe Myer.... \$1 00 per day. Provisions in the territo- elected to represent said State in Coninal prices of provisious in Mexico. In gress, shall, on the second Tuesday after the Northwest mining region they have trom five to seven months of extreme cold weather, and much of this time too cold to proceed to elect a Senator in Congress, in work, whilst in Mexico, not a day need be lost from this cause, the thermometer ranging from 50 to 85 Fab. the year round. In the territories in places where silver is mined wood and water is scarce and, consequently, very costly. At the Cedrai and Conejo mines there is abundance of wood and appoint his successor to serve until a new election is had.

quartz, walled in by hard rock of granite or Gov. Brown was on the line of succession at the furnace and refined in a simple capei- der, to 1871, on the theory of the Senate remedy for blind staggers, which we copy lation furnace, and no quicksilver or other that the State has never been out of the for the benefit of our patrons.

That "Infamous Measure."

While we are balancing the account six-tenths of all the silver in use. This denunciation of the Secret Service. fact is well worth the attention of capital-ists and others. The vast difference in the Though it is a pet scheme of his vile party, lieving of security of investment, and we sulted in good in a single instance." He gers, and mad staggers. believe that numerous persons will be in- protests against the appropriation of another dollar to the Fund, and declares hold it up; is dull and inactive, and

'that infamous measure."

late than never. Outrages and their Remedies.

We find the following account of an inof again warning our people never to ball, the following ingredients, and give RALEIOH. Jan. 31.—The impeachment permit females to be alone and unpro- it immediately after bleeding. tected. Again and again have we been Calomel and assafoetida, each....two drams. from various communications we have seen called upon as journalists to chronicle the repetition of such infamous and dia- be given immediately after the ball: have warned our readers to be always on spect and leve for her, Had he shown re- the guard against them, in these woeful times when our State is overrun with him in the bitterest terms. As it is, we vagabodes and desporadoes of every race the other ingredients, in a pint and a

The men of the community in which this unfortunate lady resides, owe it to appove of mixed marriages; yet, when week after week, they find Morgan abused. alleging that he has disgraced himself by down the demon who perpetrated the and you stir up all their pride of race, and crime as they would a tiger and put him

We Must have a Hell

A diabolical outrage was done on the 3d inst. upon the person of a young widow woman, Mrs. Jones, who lives in Leake cloth. While the young woman was showing him some, perceiving there was no oth ers present, he forced her to suffer an un-The complete returns of the enumeration nameable injury. The woman was so Pray, Mr. Editor, have I spun a long enough thread? Shall I tell of that mutil-ated bill, and where it was done; shall I tell census office in Washington, foot up as follows: had not be heard from at last accounts.

New Orleans Picayune, says:

All things considered, it would be well for cotton planters to note the effect of peace on prices. They seem generally to egg of the parasite requires a peculiar attribute the decline in prices this season to the war, when it is due principally to the excessive supply. In making their arrange-life, and unless such condition be present ments for next season's planting, let them not hope to receive any very material benefit from a cessation of hostilities. The world's supply of cotton is in excess of the demand, and planters must reduce the former to put prices up to paying figures.

The Ohio State Convention of Colored Men which met in Cincinnati recently ask-ed that all laws making distinction in re-gard to color be repealed, and that colored children be secured their rights in the pub-

Is it possible that this thing has occurred in the truly loyal State of Ohio?

Shubuta is to have shade trees along its

Port Gibson and Fayette each have Tribes Red Men). A secret penevolent order.

ompendious work of Human Nature." Quite a number of negros have been sentenced to be hanged for murder in different To where they have room-for me have

ordered counterfeit money from New York he redeemed for \$96.00. It contained one The Washington County Times says : Col.

principal mover in this scheme, it is suffirigid examination, in order to arrive at some

rty was saved from destruction. The negro

The Shubuta Times says "we were pres Miss Cannie McCoy suffrage as imposing upon tions duties is

We noticed that the oldest of these chill dren hardly exceeded twelve or thirteen

Blind Staggers in Horses. They get corn and with it the rotten ends,

"This is also an inflamatory disease:

trial of Gov. Holden was formally com-The following purgative mixture should

great rejoicings among the Germans over The aloes and ginger should be powdered together, and when well mixed, with half of rue-tea; simmer the whole about ten minutes, and give it milk warm.

From the Southern Model Farmer. Lice on Hogs. If we were to assert that it requires

one-third more feed to keep a louzy hog then one free from lice, many of the county, just over the line. It seems that a peddler by the name of Peter Cow, went to human white parasites, whether he could all of which was gathered and the cotton the house for the purpose of buying some fatten or rest with these little forments ginned and hauled to market and sold gnawing at him? He will tell you no before christmas : A louzy hog does not know what rest is. | 22 bales of cotton, sold at Lice are a sad torment to poverty stricken | 200 bushels sweet potatoes worth... 100 stock, appearing by myriads, and causing 100 bushels outs..... excessive itching and irritation. They 2,100 bushels of corn...... will effectively prevent an animal from

laying on or doing well, as long as their SENSIBLE SUGGESTION TO PLANTERS. the troublesome visitors we are ignorant for extra labor. Who can best this? The excellent commercial writer of the although many theories are brought for There is money yet in farming, with ward to account for their presence. Of steady and reliable labor. - Carrollton course poverty cannot be the primary Conservative, preparations of mercury and arsenic Assuming this opinion in reference to the skip of most animals being extremely the cotton supply to be correct, it neces sencitive to the action of these agents. ounces; white hellebore, one ounce; boiled desirts from the proverb, " Man proposes in a gallon of water until only two quarts remain. Apply with a brush to the parts where lice are seen. A decoction of tobacco may also be tried. On no account should mercurial or arsenial preparations characters.

\$2 00 PER YEAR.

That Little Church Around the

Corner.

regreted the publicity that had been gle-

and in view of the feelings of the bereas-

family. It appears that the clergy man in consented to allow the funeral to take pin

rom blachurch, but when he learned

Mr. Helland had been an actor he withdre his consent. He added that there was a

where funerals of actors had taken pla-and where he advised Mr. Jefferson to ma-

WASHINGTON.

House-Aboution of past oath resumes

Platt, of Virginia favored; Long, of Virginia, favored; Morey, of Louisbana, Javor

ed; Maynard, of Tennessee, opposed; Per

Bull goes to the President. Butley of

Massachusetts, said be had superfied the bill

Bill relieving convicts of fines when

A bill passed ordering that proceedings

A bill extending the provisions of the

Washington, Jan. 31.-Lewis Dowing,

day, who testified that most of the trauble

The Outrage Inquisition.

WASHINGTON, January 31 .- The new pro-

The Test Outh.

WASINGTON, Jan. 31 .- The sub-commit

German Reloicings.

the success of the German arms in France

Bourbaki's Attempted Suicide

LOUISVILLE, January 31 - Despatche-

the church around the corner from

From the New York Sunday Times.

side-walks.-Times.

application; and Mr. Jefferson left with the of the L. O. R. M. (Independent Order of "All honor to that little church around the corner."-Morning Newspaper.) The Port Gibson Standard announces that | Bring him not here, where our sainted | its wife has presented it with a nest and Bring him not here, where our savior and Repeats, for us, his story.

To that little church 'round the corner So spake the holy man of God Of another man, his brother and received a package by express which | Whose cold remains, ere they sought i Had only asked that a Christian rite Might be read above them by one who-

Was "Brothren, love one another. Had only asked that a prayer be read And they looked for God and Jones! Him

The Macon Beacon says the jury of in- In the little church round the corner. tain a new public expression which finally ed in the fire are subjecting witnesses to a Ah! well, God grant when, with achie facts connected with the disaster. While That we may hear some accents awent the fire was burning a negro named Alfred And kiss, to the end, fond fines. We trend life's last few pucciscoast could be reached by the people of the election of Gov. Brown as stated. The fire was burning a negro named Alfred the United States. This portion of Mexico The term of the latter commenced March Beasily was arrested for setting fire to an God grant that this tired first many rest. 4th, 1853, and, six years, necessarily out house beloning to Mr. Logan Cline. While the sermon is preached and the place are read In no church where the heart of love ; death. And the paster, a pious sprig at best, But in some small nook, where Goo."

Some little churck 'round the corner TELEGRAMS SENATE-Bookhingham presented a ptest of New England women against fema

.150 verses.

years, and think their zeal highly commended by vote of 118 to 89. able and praiseworthy. From the Southern Model Farmer.

as the mouth-piece of the Reconstructs. Committee, but cond i not support it. in us follows: Be it enseted, etc.. That who The carless manner in which good farm any person who is not remiered incligits horses are treated, it is astonishing that to office by the provi-jone of the Amendment to the Constitution, shall there are so few die with such diseases as the staggers. Many of the horses in the South do not get two dozen bundles of onts | United States, and shall not be able on a On this subject we will further add that in a year, nor a bushel of bran, and the count of his participation in the rebellion horses do not know of such a dish as clover. | take the oath prescribed in the Act blasting to get at the ores. At the Cedral from the term of Thomas H. Williams, smut, &c., just as it comes from the crib. upon the duties or said office, take and at and Conego mines, the vein is very wide, which commenced when the State was We can assure the readers of the Model scribe to the each prescribed in an Art of and the ore is in red sand stone, easily worked with pick and shovel. In the admitted into the Union in 1817, and Farmer that if they expect to have healthy an oath of office to be taken by personnel. all. And besides, I am sure the Governor fails to see by the light of that lamp. He is Northern mines the ore are more or less refractory, requiring long and expensive processes to reduce them, as by wasting and
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the tested and Conego are reduced readily

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The Stock Journal has an excellent

Passed. Bill that a railroad company passing through a State can be regarded as citizen of that State, and forbid en to remove

causes against citizens of said State Staggers are usually the consequece of im-Courts. Passed. proper feeding, or rather of unwholesome pood, as bad or foul hay, or rank grass; terms of imprisonment expires, upon affets and are evidently induced by a cause vit or inability to pay, between Gen. Flournoy and his Republi- which impairs the digestive system, and be instituted for the recovery of discovered and worked, embracing Catifornia, Idaha, Montana, colorado, Entaw, New Mexico. Still it is a well credit that he is open and around in his gested food. This disease is called by a down by the British steamer Bombay. credit that he is open and avowed in his gested food. This disease is called by a down by the British steamer Bombay. variety of names, as lethargy, apoplexy, epilepsy, vertigo, convulsions, &c.; it presents itself under two distinct forms, penses of the Southern Outrage Committee. comparative values of the respective min- he frankly admits that it "has not re- which may be described as sleeping stag- passed. the Cherokee chief reported assaminated. When the sleeping staggers attack a horse, he hangs his head as if unable to amined three North Carolinia witnesses I

truly that "if there is one thing upon frequently falls asleep, even while eating, which the people of Mississippi are a and with the food in his month; he reels unit, it is universal condemnation of or staggers about, as if intoxicated, and issued by several prominent trishmen there sometimes falls down insensible; the eyes calling for aid to bring the families of the appear watery and inflamed, and often, as Irish patriots to this county. This is well spoken; but it is the oft well as the mouth, have a yellow cast repeated folly of locking the door after about them: the pulse is very unequal, the horse has been stolen. Why didnt now slow, and then quicker then usual. gramme for the South moves slowly. Thus Gen. Flournoy sound the warning when When to the watery running of the eyes far the Special Committee of the Seconds Gen. Flournoy sound the warning when the "infamous measure" was pending?

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When to the watery running of the cylindrical and the deep stupor which attacks the have been able to take only the exidence of the cylindrical and the deep stupor which attacks the have been able to take only the exidence of the cylindrical and the deep stupor which attacks the horse, these are succeeded by paroxisms kirk, whom Brownlow sent into North Cathing, from experience, of what persecution is. We never felt like striking a man The Democratic press of the State cried of violence and delirium, the animal rollna from Tennessee to do the outrage when down, in our life, always feel like tak- aloud and spared not. But their warn- plunging about, and beating himself work of Holden, Sr., is to testify to Ing up for one that is relentlessly abused.

At the time Col. Mergan married, we said the time Col. Mergan married married married married married and unconscious look in his countenance, Carolina campaign and repeated ever sheer the disease may then be termed mad stag- when any political purpose is to be served. gers, inflamation of the brain being now

The best remedial treatment for this famous outrage which was perpetrated in disease, in either state, is early and Porter, Upson and Mangen, unautmously Leake county, in the Forrest Register, and copious bleeding, taking from four to six agreed to recommend to the committee the transfer it to our columns for the purpose quarts at once, and again in five or six passage of the bill about the committee to hours, if necessary. Beat up into a

> menced to-day, thier Justice Pearson pre-siding. The equipped for the managers and respondent were present. from all quarters of the country repor

> > LONDON, January 31 -- An official despatch to the Baden Ministry states that the army of General Bourbaki has entered It is reported that an attempt of General Bourbaki to commit suicide is confirm Democratic Victory.

WALAINGTON, Jan. 31.—The Democrats have carried Wheeling, Va. Good Farming -A. A. Stoddard readers of the Model Farmer would be with two sons, one ten years of aga and disposed to doubt our word, but we be the other fourteen, and two other while lieve it, and the facts will sustain us. boys age about fourteen years each made Ask any soldier in either army, who was the following crop in the year, 1870, on

Total .. presence is permitted. Of the cause of He paid out \$102 56 during the year

> Walfs For The Ludles. Fema legatherings-Ladies' ruffles, The "dark ages"-Ladies ages. A woman's ailment-The stitch. Backgammon-A lady's waterfall. A woman's bow ideal-The marriage tie.

Of all beautiful house decorations the most beautiful is a woman. Tow" highly respectable" woman in

Omaha have started a faro bank. Several thousand spinsters, after long years of watchful observations, entirely Mrs. Partington is collecting autocrais.

extent of surface it is often necessary to apply the dressing to, death has frequetly resulted.

Mrs. Burlingame bopes that woman will pound at university doors until every educational institution in the land is constitution.

From the Crystal Springs Herald.